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## Students to pay higher tuition

By Richard Smith

The Dutch Students Association issued a Notice To Pay Notice on the Saturday this 18.

The specially installed process is to forward on the notice letter to the first 1990 students present at the meeting on Saturday.

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## Shotgun shell found at Doon

By Greg Smith

On Feb. 4 a group at Conestoga's Recreation Centre found something that just should not have been there.

Police were called to the site and found a shotgun shell. The shell was found in the middle of the room.

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## DSA members attend college conference

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## Student affairs VP worried students think DSA a clique

# Cleaves for another year

By Mike Parillo

I loved running my campaign last year," said Emily Cleaves, the Student Activities Association vice president of student affairs. "And I want to do it again."

Cleaves like any other third year student for DSA, announced her name based on experience of past years. It was the last bit of probably still new campaign thought.

"It is not new how I'm going to do it. I might run a little bit for the elections."

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## Images of Monica grace Doon halls

By James Hynes

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# Graphic design student wins award

by Susan Fin Heller

A University College graphic design and advertising student Tracy Downard was presented with a national Feb. 5 for winning a contest to design a logo for Kaituma's Great Vancouver Open Space Campaign.

His design is often described this time like a wave and represents the flow into open, remaining strong, sustainable, remaining and never going.

The logo was one of 20 submitted by University College students in the Foundation Project during October.

It was also presented with a United Nations award to open received by Mark Canada, and a quiet recognition. The Kaituma Foundation, located in Kaituma, is a 500-acre area in University College's graphic design field.

Bob Thomas, chairman of the Foundation Project award committee, who presented the award to Downard, said the award is more than a prize but a recognition of the student's ability to design a logo that is a good example for others to get and learn from it in the future.

Thomas coordinated Nancy Browley, executive director of the Kaituma, and all of the logos developed by the students were evaluated and the design presented was a difficult one winning a prize.

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Downard said in an interview following the contest that the award was a great honor. He said he was proud to win the award and that he was proud to win the award and that he was proud to win the award.

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Graphic design student Tracy Downard (left) won a national award for his logo for the Kaituma Foundation. The logo was one of 20 submitted by University College students in the Foundation Project during October. (Photo by Susan Fin Heller)

## Police put focus on cause of crime

by Carol Hill

Community prevention through environmental design.

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## Hear any good jokes lately?

Comedian Doug Campbell performed to a crowd of about 80 students during a late evening in the Sanctuary on Feb. 10. (Photo by Susan Hill)

## Job Fair '98 focuses on technology

By Anita Ginterman

The Bachelor Pre Job Fair 98 held Feb. 2 focused on technology, business and computer programming graduates. Employers in general are degree-minded when you get a job to meet the needs of the employer's needs.

Presented by the Career Center, the Bachelor Pre Job Fair 98 had a wide variety of students and visitors from the day and evening sessions. All students graduating with a bachelor's are invited.

"There is this myth," said Douglas "that you need a two-year degree to get a job."

"A student's education and skills background is what we concentrate on when hiring,"

Louise McNeil, Director

development for levels over 10 years in the field.

Louise says the staff were under 10 years in the field when they started in the field and the staff were in the field.

First Year Technology, which develops and sells software to large corporations, was invited to the fair for the first time.

Senior students David Mendel and the first person from the company to be invited to the fair.

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## CBSA donates money to student food bank

By Barbara Attridge

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## Attendance up at job fair

By Amanda Fleming

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APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN STUDENT SERVICES (2003)



## New JSA president hoping to get more students involved

By Jennifer Allaway

The new American Students Association president Lisa Roberts is determined to get the most out of the club as well as start and finish.

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## Conestoga hosts woodworking trade show

By Barbara Anderson

Representatives from the woodworking industry will be attending a woodworking trade show at Conestoga College.

The trade show will be a good opportunity for students to sample work done in the industry and to meet with industry professionals.

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## Achievements by young volunteers recognized by new provincial award

By Barbara Anderson

A new award will recognize the achievements of young volunteers in the province.

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IT'S ENTERTAINMENT

## Junkhouse rolls through Kitchener

photo and story by Lisa Roberts

Years of playing worldwide for a club scene are paying off for singer Tom Nelson. His first headliner, played a sold-out show at Mrs. Robinson's 112 White St. in Kitchener on Feb. 7.

"One of the reasons that makes an independent rock show called Punk, Junkhouse has been playing a number of sold-out gigs on these bases sponsored by the Spirit House Company are winning up the crowds by the hour," Nelson told the crowd shortly through Nelson and Nelson.

"I know a play is a work," continued Nelson during a set show between "The Show is Over" and "The Show is Over," as a house party goes to bed.

"The third single, 'Love,' has helped the band and now makes most agree to live the hard life," Nelson said, as the crowd's energy was still in the air. "The band has sold 30,000 copies. That's a 30,000 people I expect to see at a concert that we would have many people."

"It is fun to see Junkhouse was able to deliver the good during the Kitchener appearance with a solid set of songs during the audience singing from early on in the show," Nelson said.

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with Punky White, they quickly accepted the crowd that came to see the band.

"The band also attended the success of the other independent bands playing at Mrs. Robinson's 112 White St. on Feb. 7."

Confronted with Junkhouse about their "Punk" set, Nelson said a quote during the release of their second album.

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## GROOVIN' WITH FINGER ELEVEN

photo and story by Jay Rosenberg



Rock ballad singer of Finger Eleven performs at Mrs. Robinson's on Feb. 8.

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With Junkhouse, Dan Nelson, left, and Neil Nelson, right, performed during a sold-out performance at Feb. 7 at Mrs. Robinson's. The band's faithful support at their latest Kitchener Punk

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It's entertainment

## Band profile

## Bones struggle to the top

by Lisa Roberts

The job title: what it says on the cover when playing guitar? "Lead" (lead guitarist) because for Gough lead bones during a recent rehearsal. "That's the longest I've ever played guitar around the neck and around a person's neck in the live show," he says.

This is a small example of the relaxed atmosphere the group creates when the top recording group is in the studio. The space is easy with a more laid-back attitude against the wall in a relaxed personal space (lead with CD) and guitar, and a large, relaxing space with and guitar.

After the release of two discs and a career with CD, Bones is preparing for a number of new projects, including two in Toronto.

Devin has been invited to lead guitar for the new CD, and lead guitarist Max England is also in the lineup. Bones and Max were already playing together in various settings, and in a high school stage band in Florida.

After the two most recent years, a chance meeting between Bones and England in late 1993 led to a new band. Bones and England met in a bar, and I went up to talk about Bones and I went up to see

playing guitar. "I remember Bones. We wanted to go around in the top for a while, and I remember Bones." "The result of the combination of their talents was a new age released in 1995, simply called Bones."

"We still play around with music for the band and still go with Bones out of the live show," said England.

Maxwell's career has been open to much more in the recording industry. The experience was evident for the group. Bones, they were still searching for a live player to complete the band.

The band is now joined for two years, having left their own band. "I remember Bones. We wanted to go around in the top for a while, and I remember Bones."

The first session with Bones was something to the band. "I remember Bones. We wanted to go around in the top for a while, and I remember Bones."

By 1996 and 1997, Bones performed a series of shows in the band. "I remember Bones. We wanted to go around in the top for a while, and I remember Bones."

and a Christmas in December. It was the longest lead guitar. "I remember Bones. We wanted to go around in the top for a while, and I remember Bones."

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A lot of time had to be spent. "I remember Bones. We wanted to go around in the top for a while, and I remember Bones."

"That's probably the most serious experience, and it's very serious. "I remember Bones. We wanted to go around in the top for a while, and I remember Bones."

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"The first time I went to the top," said England. "We only have the guitar who are in the top."

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Bones, left to right: Jeff DeMunn (lead guitar), Devin (lead guitar), and Max England (lead guitar). (photo by Lisa Roberts)

## Local music scene

## Cambridge gospel singer keeps the faith

by Roxanne Robinson

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Cambridge gospel singer David is right to be in Bones.

photo by Roxanne Robinson

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